A Theatre in Norwegian Lapland-Attending Wedding in Framsoc-The Fider back A Day in the Northernmost City of Larppe-liff for the Open Arctle Sea. HAMMEBREST, Norwegian Lapland, July

1 issi -Returning to this point, after our adventure north, I resume the narrative of our journey toward the "midnight son." If night ents hight has not proclaimed knowledge, yet day unto day bas given us speech about these calightened lands and waters. The perpetual darlight keeps one wekeful. Besides, I do not believe that so much sleep is required where there is no darkness to coax us to bed, There is much to keep one awake in these

toby latitudes. If there were no other living thing, the ever-moving guils, the phishing whales, and the diving ducks would do it. As we approach Tromsos-where I wrote you last the eiter duck becomes both a commodity of commerce and a delight for its domestic virto be worth here \$5 a pound, and it takes four jour ds as taken from the nest to furnish ene marketable round. It is to be seen all about the is ands of these fords. It does not fight the approach of our vessel. The male is white and black, the female brown. You may find them among the rocks on their nests, and handle them without their being timid. Some

appartisoness what he lacked in size. He would leap up out of the ford, and fail awkwardly, with a big spinsh. But he was an object of tender solicitude, as we passed a fisherman in a leat, with a gun, making for his—blubber.

Along these rocks are also seen strange piles in circular form, which resolve themselves into the dried stock fish. They have been cured by the sun, and are see hard as the stone they ree upon. As opportunity occurs they are to the outer world, and their compensation a the sait of Spain and the comforts of the flui tropies, borne hither by the vessels

A THEATHE IN LAPLAND.

I am called from observing animated nature by the announcement that Tromsoc is in sight, All the way, since early morning, there has been a succession of very wintry landscapes. The mountains are not so high though still runged; but everywhere there is snow to their summits and to the water's edge, liete and there are a low green spots, which some one has predicted. But Tromsoc, albeit within the Circle, is quite a lawn, its red tiles appear impositur from its hay. We leave the vessel and land amid a crowd of indigenous lookers on. We wak the streets, intending to have dinner on shore at the Grand Hotel. It is a two-stery, commodicus barn, without earpeting. The fresh pine learls are innocent of paint. Within its entermore is a theatre, and small handblis instructed a risk to-hight. It is the piny of "The Husband and Servani"—Herskab or Transfered. A THEATHE IN LAPLAND. island and Servani "Herskab on Tracerskab, fact, there are two plays. I mention this to by the laxary of Lannoid. The farce of lain on Lovinde."—"The Lamband the Lions"—"receies the other, and the "Abonmentsforestiding" opens at hair past 8 of a "kek." We had evidences at the hotel of as theatrical party by the boxes of trunks, afthe thin and tragic Bernhardt look of one the agreeses. Our guide lêne says they are anish, and he knows. I enter the theatre, of modstructed and unchallenned, gallent ir company even belind the scenes and into a green room. A piano in front furnishes a preference in a propose to the swelling green room. A piano in front furnishes orchestra, and is a prologue to the swelling mist to some. A head gear and a sword, to paint stuffs, and a few gay dresses indicate the simplement wardrobe. As our vessel ances its northern journey at 6 P. M., and as the atreopens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we shall miss it, theatre opens at 8 k P. M., we are such a sweet denial of his suit. Its characteristic is that it turns up so gracefully at the and of the conversation. I should not be surprised to see even the mosquitoes turn up, as we have seen the whales, in obedience to this universal rule of politeness.

Before 4 P. M. we are all aboard ready to receive a return visit from the priests who call to escort maximoselle back to the shore, should be and the open Arctic. Only a few stations, and we will be there, and then and there we have another chance at his midnight majesty.

Let us not be too eager and a sword, of the open Arctic opens.

MINNIES PIEPARED IN ADPANCE. ceiling and, although there is alghtly sunlight now, yet this is a provision for dark winter. When we emerge from the holel for a stroll school is out, and the little Tromsee folks are on the lookout for us. They stand in groups. I examine the school book of one, and make a putture on the slate of another, whereat all are inferested, and a child of ten years volunteers to say that he is in a higher class than the younker I am patronizing. He speaks English, too. It is studied in the schools. Wandering about the streets, we are followed by crowds of little reories curious to note our motions and

considered the streets, we are followed by crowled of iffile receipts, curious to note our motions and our dress. A wedprise to note our motions and our dress. A wedprise of the church, whose beels are pealing. We invite ourselves. A score of us enter the building. It is, like most Literan churches, plain in but there is an adar, according to the surfernoon, not in the morning, though as to the additional power and seeds. The hour is 2 in the afternoon, not in the morning, though as to crase of nutives, all termain at the door. My seed this perment is not up to the highest style of the front. I romain at the door, My seed this perment is not up to the highest style in behind with the small boy of the family. The bride is a tail girl, with inflammatory hair in behind with the small boy of the family. The bride is a tail girl, with inflammatory hair in the first of the property and the second of the property and the door, and stephal the property of the sufficient of the property in the property of the sufficient of the property have been been been as the second state of the property have been been been as the second state of the sufficient of the second state of the sufficient of the second state of the sufficient of the second state of the second state of the sufficient of the second state of the second second state of the s

Upon this misty morning of the last of June, arising at 8, I seek some relief from the monotony of dayight and volcraic mountain; for the presuces above. Tromsee are no, qual to those below. The snows and clot is committely, so celow. The shows and cot is commingle, so that is seems one unbroken whiteness upon the lonely slores. The air is damp and muggy, except in the south, where we least want it clear, and there it is illumined with a bine streak of light. Not a sign of human or other ifte now appears; not even a duck, or a sail. It is the skeleton of the world, in its strong, we have a complete the seed of the strong or the world.

on the west.
"At 10 o'clock next morning we are at Han At 100 clock next morning we are at fram-meriest, which, although it is the upper end of our journey. It is not so large by half as Tromson, for it has only about 3,000 population. It looks more like a seaport. The harlor is full of little boats piving their fishing trade. A Siberian steamer is here loading. We walk to the rocky stream which gushess out of the frezen lake, all stream which gustes out of the frozen hate, in covered with saow, and endeavor to reach the Lupe encampment, which the melting sneet forbids. We enter the low huts of the people on the outside of the town. They are ver-dirty and squalid; but the roots are alread-green with grass, where there is better prov-ender for the summed yellow cows with shor-legs-and full indigers, than amidst the rubbi-and snows of the common at the marcin of the and snows of the common at the margin of the lake, beneath the rocky mountain. We were not a little paggled at the useless cultivation of grass upon the roots of these houses, inascored as no one second to practise the economy of the State, person, who carried his cow on top of his roof, morning and evening, to eat off the grass forgetting how easy it would have been to cut it, and carry it to the cow,

HAY IN LAPLAND.

Almost as much care is taken to dry the hay in Norway as the flan, for the weather has its viessulates, and the winter is long and wearisone to man and heast. For some time, we were in Sorway as he has, for the weather has had hamile them without their being timid. Some of their haunts on the isles have crosses erected upon them, indicating that the owner of the island insists on exclusive proprietorship. By law all are prohibited from shooting them. At Samo-Speen, where we halted, I looked at them through the glass. They seemed festive in their playful plunges, but not wild. Their feathers are plucked by themselves to make rests with. Man removes the soft down. They then replace again the feathers from their own breasts, and again man removes them. This cannot be done more than twice, but with a good many ducks the product is considerable. Ducks are not the only birds of these latitudes. On some of the islands there are congregations of great numbers and variety. Some of them seem to be standing as if in prayer; some kneeling; and all noiseless. A few screams now and then from a guil, and the solitude comes again.

Thave said that we have seen whales. This remark is too fishy. Only two appeared to exhibit and the feathers; but one of them made up in sportiveness what he lacked in size. He would lead up to out of the ford, and fail awkwardly, with a big splash. But he was an object of ten derived and many a pleasant chart, and its age is but a few years.

Under the class, the was an object of the calls to he all the lievs, while a sun making for his—blubber.

Engler the convoyance of our beautiful genius. AN ABOTIC CUSTOM HOUSE.

could hammeries. The cautern only numbers thirty-four, and its age is but a few years.

Under the convoyance of our beautiful genius loci, Mademoiselle Gabonier, we visited the docks about the harber, which is full of activity. We note how many watchmakers' and clock shops there are in Hammeriest—a sign of confusion as to night and day. Some twenty open boats of the antique mould, such as was recently dug up near Christianis, were preparing to unload their fish at the red warehouses which overhang the water. They are Lapp vessels. The fish were of divers kinds; some red, and very large. The Lapps are not a nice set to look upon. They do not compare with the roughest of the Norwegian fishermen for cloanliness or behavior. Their camenass is we used to call them out West, or loose coat of white, thick, and dirty woolen, and held by a belt—sometimes marked with the name of the owner—from which depends the Norwegian kinle, which seems to be worn openly by everyboly. This is a most innocent weapon, and only used for honest purposes. Drunk as are many of these Lapps, and rolling about the docks in stupid give, yet no violence results. In insults are given. About us, as we wark, are people eating and drinking at coffee stands. Here, far off at this end of the earth—as an evidence of civilization, I suppose—is the fine vitable Custom House, with the red flag of Norwar-over it. It is called the Tolkener, where they take toll for the liberty to traile in has, oil, and timber. The shoes of the people are people eating and drinking at coffee stands. Here, far off at this end of the earth—as an evidable Custom House, with the red flag of Norwar-over it. It is called the Tolkener, where they take toll for the liberty to traile in has, oil, and timber. The shoes of the people are people eating and drinking at each it has a far a substant and interrogation, and always with a graceful curve at the end, like their saids, carriors, and vesses, turn up at the end! The very tones of these Norwegians indicate a gratic hand. At every

AN INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

## A light on a Vermida at Concy Island-Hou

It was 1 o'clock on Friday morning. I sat on the almost deserted pinzza of one of the big hotels at Coney Island. The day had been in sufferably hot, and a fairly cool breezs had set in. Turning to the bartender I remarked that I felt like dropping aslesp in my chair and re mothing in the open air all night. He laughed You'd be cleaned out in half an hour," he said. Your watch and chain would be on a Conthau street shelf before noon to-morrow. I don't know where all the thieves come from, but let a man go to sleep in a seaf after dark anywhere on Coney Island, and a thief will apparently rise right out of the sand and go through him."

One word brought on another, and the bar keeper finally proposed to fish for thieves. We padded his Sunday suit, put out the most of the lights, and placed it on a chair. An immense hass curb chain fell in a yellow festoon from a pocket of the waistcoat. At a distance the image looked like a hearty old gentleman indulging in a cat nap before turning in for the night. We took positions within the barroom, where we could see through an open window,

and awaited developments.

Ton minutes passed. I was becoming impatient, when my comrade pointed his finger over the flooring of the veranda. I saw a head cautiously raised above the edge of the stoop, near a tiously raised above the edge of the stoop, near a pillar. After a moment's observation it sank from our line of vision, and I heard receding footsteps. Next we heard a noan mounting the stairs at the further end of the portice. He was a tail, spare fellow. He came down the stretch of boards like one in deep meditation, and walked past our window, after casting a keen glance at his victim. Then he turned slowly, and retraced his meditative steps, taking a closer view of the prev. On the next lan he laid his hand on the back of the chair and shook it very lighty. "Say, Coloned," he said in a voice just lond enough to test the soundness of the unp. "Indict von better be getting inside? You'll eatch cold out here."

His hand slid gently down toward the glittering chain. At this instant more footsteps were heard on the puzza. Prowier No. 2 appeared. The first comer assumed an air of companion-ship with the sleeper. He soon drew up a chair and took a position at his side. Prowier No. 2 hummed an air from "The Mascotte," and made several laps, closely observing the couple as he passed them. At last, however, he disappeared at the extreme end of the porch. The original speculator hesitated a second, and again extended his hand toward the chain. We alarmed him by a tap on the window. He was off in a jiffy. Without looking around he sprang avross the plazza, dropped to the ground and disappeared.

Alter displaying anew the attractiveness of pillar. After a moment's observation it sank

After displaying anew the attractiveness of After displaying snew the attractiveness of our bait we again ensconced ourselves at the side of the window. Prowier No. 2 reappeared. He glanced suspiciously at the form of the sleeter, saw the watchehain, and seemed surprised at the absence of the tail man. He mused within himself some time. The shining lure acted like a charm. Gaining confidence, he approached the quarry. "Say, Judge." he ventured as a feeler, "you'il be rotbed if you don't go inside." The Judge made no response. Prowier No. 2 slipped behind his chair, and, reaching down over his shoulder, gently detacked the chair from the buttonnole. He was tagging at the supposed watch whon the bartender yelled at him. He shot into the darkness like a bullet, leaving the chain dangling loosely from the pocket.

We again doctored the image. Scarcely were we out of sight when a reconnottering party, consisting of a man and a bay appeared. They

We again doctored the image. Scarcely were we out of sight when a reconnoitering party, consisting of a man and a boy, appeared. They made a concerted effort to clean out the siumberer by approaching him simulianeously from apposite directions. The attempt, however, was cheek mated by a persistent thumping on the window. By this time the bartender thought that I had By this time the bartender thought that I had received an instructive lesson. He said that the fun might be kept up until daylight, but it would become too mon-tonous. While we were mixing about taking in the flgure a tall lank man, evidently the original speculator, rushed across the platform and made a dash for the chain. He yanked at it with such force that he jorked the sleeper from the chair. For an instant he seemed dazed by the canstrophe. Then, recovering himself, he swept the efflay up in his arms and ran over the sand like a deer. Before the bartender had recovered from his surprise he was out of sight. A long classe followed. The bartender returned, panting and streaming with personation, Well, by thunder," by exclaimed, "that fel-"Weil, by thunder," he exclaimed, "that fellow got his were in well. He debut quit no loser. That suit of togs cost me \$40. It wasn't a paying circus. I'm blowed if it was, If this thing goes on and we stay on the island all summer, we'll have to sleep in the safe."

THE BASE BALL RECORD.

### Another Week's C niest Finled and the Chiengos Still Lending the List.

The Chlengo team has once more asserted its right to be considered the leading team of the season by the recent defeat of its late near in succession at Chicago, by scores of 11 to 2, 4 to 0, and 3 to 0, have materially checked the growing anticipations of the Buffalo men. The past week's play has seen the Detroit team go to the front and stand next to Chicago, in the place of the Buffalos, who now occupy third place in Let us not be too eager and intense. Let us have faith. With what result, my next will tell.

S. S. Cox.

MISSILES PREPARED IN ADVANCE.

A Peculiarity of the Attempt to Smash Mr.

Lichtensiele's Shop Windows.

Policemen Boyle and Wilson of the Eldridge street station arraigned before Justice Power, at Essex Markot, yesterday morning.

James McCarthy of 95 Henry street, Felix Duffy of 108 York street, Brooklyn: Richard Pynn of 102 Broome street, and Timothy Carmody of 82

The recording Another important change in the relative results of the tenns is the rapid rise of Boston to fourth place, which they noted the with though a tie in total won games. Providence they with lestone game more. Troy and Worsester are tauly in the react Worsester being fourtien, games behind Chicago's record. Thus week the Bostons pay with the Providence Clim three games, and will stand a change of getting close to Boston and Checken and Though a tie in total won games. Providence the with lestone game more. Troy and Worsester are tauly in the react work of the fail of the plant of the control of the terms is the rapid rise of Boston to fourth place, which they noted the subject of the state of the state of the state of the state of the plant of the terms is the rapid rise of Boston to fourth place, which they noted the subject of the state of the the race. Another important change in the

CUR	Direction .	Buffalls	· central y	Service Co.	Inc. it	Personal S	Ti-y	St. 11(26)	Sum B	V 1000	Charles or the
Boston 2 (falo. Chicago Corvoland Derivit Providence Tro- Workster Lagring lost	T-METERS	A CHARACET	Tuesday se		SAME SHEET	Bon sprou	Ho spense	TOPRODE A	Examinates 1	25.22.22.23	STREETS

eries of tweive gates with the Atlantic team for he city champions air. The Metropolitan record o Aug. 7 shows the following interesting statis-

# THE YACHIS IN A HEAVY SEA.

Part of the Fleet Sailing for Cak Bluffs A Man Swept Overboard and Rescued.

New Benford, Aug. 7 .- When morning broke there was a stiff breeze from south southwest, accompanied by lowering skies and occasional showers. The wind was, however, fair after passing Quick's Shoal, and it was therefore reserved to proceed. At 10:30 A. M. the vessels composing the combined squadron to gan to move out of the harbor to the rend-zvous off Ciark's Point. Nearly all had double the syster business, far exceeds the home sup-ree's turned in, and the sloops had topmasts ply. The shells are almost indispensable in this evening by the West Bayen authorities to have an autopsy in the case of the young wo- struck by a sea which sent her scuppers reality. Large quantities of shells have been mere to the receives of Legisland, Foundaries of the young we commer, in the receives of Legisland, Foundaries of the young we commerce for of the Archer, it is soon that in mere an autopay in the case of the young we commerce for of the Archer, it is soon that in the tender of the property of the Archer, it is soon that in the tender of the Archer, it is the foreman of the principle of the Archer, it is the Archer, it is the Archer of the Archer o

# DISCORDS IN ST. CECILIA'S.

WORDS FROM THE ALTAR TROUBLING A WILLIAMSBURGH PARISH.

A Public Rebuke Addressed to an Uaname Liquor Beater-Sprentations Aroused-Pienie Bar Privileges Making Tranbie The parishioners of St. Cecilia's Church, in North Henry street, Williamsburgh, are exercised over an announcement made by the pastor, the Rev. Pather McCarthy, from the altar on Sunday of last week. At the conclusion of the 8 o'clock mass on that day, as a reporter was informed by members of the congregation, Father McCarthy turned to the congregation and, raising his right arm, pointing at a certain part of the church, and shaking his

foreflower, said: There is a member of this congregation who has been talking about me. He had better attend to his business, selling lager beer, than interfere with the priests. The priest is appointed by the Bishop, and the curate scales appointed. Now, if this man has anything to say to me let him meet me and say it. If not, he had better let me aloue. The man might better be in petticoats than around among men with

An additional statement of the paster's remarks is that he called the man to whom he was

alluding a coward and an ulcer on society, Father McCarthy, when spoken to by a reporter as to the language said to have been used by him, decisively answered that he did not desire to speak of the matter or to say whom he meant. He added that the law should not allow newspapers to take cognizance of any church

meant. He added that the law should not allow newspapers to take explizance of any church matters, and that the paster of the parish was the best judge of these things.

"What I said," he explained, "was in the nature of a general moral lecture."

The parish has been discussing its paster's action for a week with a good deal of teeling. The fact that the paster alluded to the man whom he appeared to be addressing as a beer seller stirred up especially the beer sellers who were present. They pointed ettech other and said: "It must be you." "Well, that isn't me." "That's —, and he has got it bad this time." A good many of them have expressed indignation at the elergyman's remarks, and while nene of them is willing to admit that he is the individual spoken about, they agree in declaring that the language of the paster was uncalled for and unwise.

The remarks of Father McCarthy, as given above, were reported to William E, McTighe, one of the parishioners, who is a lawyer, and also the proprietor of a saloon in Kingsland avenue. He said that to the best of his memory they were substantially those used by the paster. Undoubtedly, he said, they were not used about himself. He was in the church, but he was not on the side that Father McCarthy pointed to, and the master could not have seen him if he had tried. Besides Mr. McTighe there were also in the church on that Sunday the following salooon keepers: P. Shea, T. Flannigan, Christopher Fagan, Owen Foley, M. Dowd, J. Guthrie, and M. Gavan.

"He certainly cannot have alluded to me." said Mr. Robert Clarkson of the Manor House, in ideeker avenue, "because I beyen been in the church in four years. Again, I hear he said he would knock the man down when he met him. Now, I don't think he could knock the report is the following statement:

"Another item of \$600, not included among the expenses, I account for as follows: Robert Clarkson had the privilege of lar and lunch on three excension barges, on Tuesany, Sept. I. 1874. This privilege of lar and lunch of the report is th

of or as an equivalent for board for myself from April 18, 1874, to June 29, 1874, making nine weeks and three days, and for another from May 15, 1874, to June 29, 1874, making stx Weeks."
Of this statement Mr. Clarkson said: "I have Of this statement Mr. Clarkson said: "I have no grievance nor bave I arvithing to conceal in this matter. Eather McCarthy boarded at my house and bad another priest living with him in 1874. They hever paid me one dollar for their board. I bought the bar and linned counter privilege for \$250, and the day after the picnic Father McCarthy woke me up at \$5 closes in the morning, and there and then I paid him \$250, less \$17, which I deducted for refreshments for himself and his friends. I paid him the money for the bar privilege, and he never paid me a dellar for bis board or his friend's board." Mrs. Carkson corroborated her husbani's statement.

paid me a deliar for his board or his friend's board." Mrs. Clarkson corroborated her husboard. Mrs. Clarkson corroborated her husboards statement.

Mr. McGrath is a member of St. Cecelia's. Father McCarthy might have meant one diagraph or allow he might have meant some other diagraph. It has meant to a reporter? Let, he matter when he meant, he had no bushess talking about him from the altar. I don't think he was talking about me though."

From other sources the reporter learned that Father McCarthy was the first President of the Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 9, of St. Caccha's Parish but was defeated for rediceron by Mr. Brazil & secently Mr. Brazil's wife died. A concert and hop was got up for his benefit, and the other-namment took place in the temperance hall. By a coincidence there was on the same might in the church a panerama exhibition for the purpose of naying for the church organ. A number of men said to have been deputed by persons connected with the society stayed about the dears of the church, and in bressed the people who intended to see it with the idea that the Brazil benefit offered more attractions. Since that time, the reporter was informed, both Father McCarthy and his assistant Father Coghian, have spoken in strong language though without using names, about a man who had received a benefit from a certain society.

Another cause of trouble in the church is the annual penic, which is soon to take place. The bar privilege was sold hist week. An the members of the church which is soon to take place. The bar privilege was sold hist week. An the members of the church when are engaged in the Hogan business were anxious to get the privilege, and were also willing to pay from \$250 to \$500 for it. The bar privilege, bowever, was sold to \$500 for it. The bar privilege, towever, was sold to above is

and were also withing to pay from \$250 to \$500 for it. The bar privilege, however, was sold to a liquest dealer of Brookers for \$250.

In Father Metarthy's published statement of receipts and expenditures alimided to above is the near \$7.500 or he decided expenses, with an explanatory to be stating that "it must be respectively as the values paid to domestics, household expenses, and formature, which would amount to he ary double the item of incidental expenses, are not included in this statement."

It is conjectured that some of the parishioners might have made or it exams about this item, or about a charge of \$53 for a church going which many of them supposed and been given to the church by the late Hugh F. M. Connell. No impulsations on the honesty of the priest have been and specifican in some quarters to question the naticiousness of his expenditures. In the course of his 10% service yesterday morning. Father McCarthy stoke of some man who, he said, had prostuted his abilities in the parish. He said it was no use for that man to continue his course, because he could not succeed. No person, he said, could be a friend of the Church who lacked lattle in God as this person did. Father M-Carthy also said that a society could not be held to biame for the actions or words of one or two of its members. Any old woman, he prigned, could attract followers if soe started out to proclaim near ideas, expendity if the ideas were in opposition to the established order of things.

The only two societies connected with the parish are the Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, to which a beer solier would not naturally belong, and the St. Patrick's Alliance. Mr. Carkison is a member of the latter to solie, and that he has not taken a leading part.

### DEMAND FOR OYSTER SHELLS, New Haven Oyster Planters Exhausting the Supply to this Latitude.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 7.-The demand for yster shells in this, one of the great centres of reality. Large quantities of shells have been brought from Roods Island, where the immense

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

The Story of the Lecape of Four Lunnties as

A general alarm was sent out at I o'clock yesterday morning from the Ward's Island Asylum for the Insane, requesting the police to look out and accest four men who had escaped from the madhouse. The men were Charles McLaughlin of 215 Mulberry street, William Hussey of 24 Rutgers street, Charles Limerick of 75 Chrystie street, and Robert White, whose residence is unknown.

There are eleven wards in the hospital, se-

owing to the increase of insanity some of the

wards have as many as one hundred patients

the violent or hopelessly deranged class. They are employed on the grounds of the institution, and do gardening and farm work. When their worst attacks come on they are isolated and put in cells called coolers. When in their right mind they sleep huddled together in the right mind they sleep inside to the want of funds set aside for the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, it is impossible to employ the requisite number of keepers.

Saturday night was dark and sultry, and the windows in the great hospial were all thrown onen. Lights were turned down, and every care taken to make the patients, numbering nearly 1.500, as comfortable as possible. In the second story were the four men who escaped, A SUN reporter yesterday met one of them. He was with friends, and preparing to leave the city. He said: "We are so cruelly treated up there, being subjected to beatings and elubbings, and receive such bad food, and are not allowed to see or communicate with our friends, that we determined to make our escape. More would have gone, but they were so tired out that they fell asteen. Look here," and the man showed badly blistered hands. "I have had to work in the hot sun over twelve hours a day during this hot spell. I am not so crazy as not to know that I could earn my living outside for less work. I have given up drinking, and I'm going West."

"How did you escape?"

"Easily enough. We selected some of the good lellows in our gang, and got to talking the matter up. Of course we had to look out and see that we were not spotied. It was agreed that the first hot dark night we should leave. Last night it was so dark that we could not see half across the ward. At 11 o'clock, when all immense wards. Owing to the want of funds

see that we were not spotted. It was agreed that the first hot dark night we should leave. Last night it was so dark that we could not see half across the ward. At 11 o'clock, when all were asleep, I quiety slipped out of bed. I snaked along the beds, and watched the men I wanted. Hall of them were sound asleep. I wake three up, and we all slipped along, taking away sheets as we could get them. These we knotted together. It was hard work to cut through the gratings without making noise, but we succeeded. We tied the bed sheets to bars, and one after the other we dropped down. The grass is very high now. As we dropped we hid in the grass. Then as we all four found ourselves free we began wriggling through the grass in Indian file. One of us had been a runner, and knew where the keepers were. We found them in a bunch. I guess they were looking for sharks. We had to go very quiet, and it took us nearly an hour to reach the boat house. Once there we made quick work. We burst the door open, broke the chain of one boat, sank the other boat and soon we were free. We rowed down stream. At Thirty-third street we were ordered to stop by a police patrol boat but we outerwed them. free. We rowed down stream. At Thirty-third street we were ordered to stop by a police patrol boat, but we outrewed them. They fired at us, but the shot didn't come within a mile of us, They are poor shots anyway. We drewfup at Houston street, climbed up, and separated. "Don't they treat you well up at the Institution?" asked the reporter. "No. Sir; we are worse treated than the lowest brutes. If we complain of being beaten the dectors laugh at us. Why, take the number who are now hidden away in the hospital, and those who are killed, and reported as dying, and you can suess what we receive."

who are now hidden away in the hospital, and those who are killed, and reported as dying, and you can guess what we receive."

Keeper Puffy before 9 o'clock had caught Charles McLaughlin in Chrystie street. Keeper Young identified the prisoner as an ex-convict lie has served several terms, and is of a suilen disposition. McLaughlin said that Charlie Limerick would never be recaptured. He seemed to look upon Limerick as a nero.

Keeper Duffy, after looking up McLaughlin, went to Hussey's house, at 21 lintgers street, Outside was assembled a crowd of men, women, and children. They had learned that Hussey had returned home, and, afraid of his violence, had left their apartments. Keeper Duffy obtained the assistance of the police and quickly recaptured Hussey.

Both McLaughlin and Hussey are young, able-boated men. They had returned to their homes expecting to be able to raise enough money to leave the city. Both said that drink had been the cause of their troubles, and they wanted to go away and try and build themselves up.

### Neither White nor Limerick was recaptured. THE CONCLAVE OF IRISHMEN.

The Secret Session of Seturday Continued CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- The Convention of Irishmen continued their secret session all day yesterday and throughout the night until an early Ray, Dr. George C. Betts of St. Louis is Chairman of the meeting, and Mr. Hines of Chicago, who was reported as being Chairman, says he who was reported as being Chairman, says he is not even a member, but is a consulting attorney. Delegates are present, under assumed names, from Giasgow, Cork, Dublin, and several English cities. The gathering was engaged last night in selecting a governing body, who shall prescribe the mode of proceeding for the future, and call a convention of Irishmen from every part of the world, to be held at some point not given out yet in the year 1882, upon the anniversary of the date when the Grattan Volunteers obtained victory for Irish independence. The gathering will, it is expected, be the most important and decisive of any in the history of the Irish race. The delegates are united in saying that they do not represent the dynamite idea, but agree that they are willing to use even that dire agent against the actual army of occupation. They say that no royal scion has been singled out for destruction.

The bard shower at 4 o'clock yesterday afterour caused a washout in St Nicholas avenue, nea perintendent of Roads, set a gang of laborers to work at 

scion has been singled out for destruction.

### Delegates to the Democratic County Committee.

The Seventeenth Assembly District Demo cratic Committee held a meeting on Saturday hight at Wender's Assembly Rooms, in Forty-fourth street,

## The Economy of Nature.

A young man on a Staten Island boat last right explained to his init communication that Robins's Reef Lighthness was built upon a roos to the bay.

Als, See, Said show "Funny that the rock should to just where they would a lighthness, wasn't 11??"

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET,

The intense heat of the last few days af feeted shirt collars and the stock market in a simflar manner. With the thermometer in the nineties all the starch in a potato field cannot keep the one stiff, and no amount of enthusiastie bull talk can make the market strong or ac tive. Brokers are, after all, merely human be ings, and a tuesle in an excited crowd on the floor of the Stock Exchange is more than any one can stand in such weather. Even in the out-of-town resorts, where the temperature is theoretically cool, the same depressing influ

commodating about sixty patients each, but At Saratoga, where the country air is supposed to be uncommonly refreshing, the brokers, who have their summer offices about crowded together. These patients are not of the hotels, are not doing a paying business. Their expenses are large, much larger than in town, and their commissions are smaller. True, they can indulge in the pleasures of numerous draughts of mineral waters during the morning hours, and can fight the tiger at night more openly than they can in New York; but as their brokerage is only three and a shilling the business they do is scarcely a remunerative one. Last year several brokers did a fairly paying business at Saratoga, but at present few of them are making more than enough to pay expenses. Probably Messrs. Y. Martinez & Co. do more business than any one else, and a large part of their commissions comes from the Cubans and the jennesse dorée who always patronize Saratoga. Every steamer arriving from Havana at this time of the year brings shoals of dark-eyed Cuban beauties and flerce-looking, bearded patriots. The latter naturally find their way to the offices where the Spanish language is spoken, and, as the Cuban is quite as big a gambler as the Spaniard, they help to keep the drooping spirits of the exiles from Broad street in great exuberance. The sprinkling of the jeunesse dorde in Schor Martinez's handsome offices at the Grand Union are personal friends of the members of the firm and don't know much about stocks; but they buy or sell a few hundred shares just as they bet on the ace to

win or the king to lose a few hours later. There is still another class of speculators at Saratoga, who adopt, if not a more reliable, a least a more intelligent, method of operating True, they have no general idea of the stock market or the merits or demerits of any particular stock; but they have what may be called a "standing acquaintance" with one of the magnates of the railroad world. They know, perhaps, Mr. Vanderbilt well enough to accost him on the pinzza of a hotel and exchange a few words. They are not within that magic circle of friends who like Mr. Turnbull or Mr. Barger, are allowed to sit at a table with the mighty owner of Maud S., join him in his libations, and listen to the words of honeyed wisdom which drop from his lips. This close intimacy is reserved for the ex-secretary of Boss Tweed and other persons who can repeat without a mistake the exact time made by the great trotters of the last ten years. The people alluded to above have no such acquaintance with Mr. Vanderbilt or any other great operator. They buttonhole him for a moment, ask whether Lake Shore is a purchase or a sale, and then rush off to the nearest broker's office to act upon the point which they suppose they have received. The worst sinners in this respect are ladies, who, relying upon the gallantry of the great men, do not hesitate to ask more questions than the most persistent of reporters. Women who have a liking for gambling-anthere are but few of them at Saratoga who have not-find the famous watering place a perfect Elysium. In New York it would be estoemed most indelicate and improper thing were a lady to frequent a stock broker's office. But at Saratoga even young girls may be seen at the doors of handsome young brokers' offices and beckoning to them. Then come a whispered conversation a clicking of the telegraph instrument, and the young bosom is palpitating more violently than at her first offer of marriage. Thackeray used to say that when women get together they always talk of their ailments; if he had fived to visit Saratoga in 1881 he would have found

other topics prevalent. Besides mining and railroad stocks, there is also the hour this morning. Last night the first really Will Hindoo win? is a more interesting question among the Saratoga belles than even the respective merits of their pink and blue gowns. And the retinue of Sir Hobart de Hoy are not slow to seize this means of ingratiating themselves with the fair sex. Young fellows. just out of jackets, may be seen at the races wearing huge white satin badges inscribed with " Pools purchased for ladies." They make no charge, but find ample remuneration in the bright smiles which welcome the youth as he returns from cashing a winning ticket. Whether this indulgence in gambling is likely to prove conducive to the welfare of the future mothers of America's children is a subject admitting of some argument. Possibly in a year or two more the fair sex will invade the club house, and the gambling man at Saratoga wil be driven from his last stronghold. The club house is still preciminent in one way. It is the only place at Saratoga where the cookery is really first rate. Not only is the cookery at the hotels bad, but it requires the expenditure of a small fortune among the waiters before anything can be obtained. A judicious tip, however, sometimes performs wonders, and at Saratoga it turns the ill-omened owl into succulent partridges and juicy woodcooks during a time when the Legislature says "Thou shalt cat no game."

The racecourse has not been a paying venture this season, at least as far as the first meeting was concerned. The enterprising proprietors have lost \$9,000 up to the present, and although they will probably make that amount up before the season is over, yet it must be unpleasant to begin the second meeting so heavily handicapped. It is a curious instance of the catchpenny business which a number of stock brokers are doing at the present day, that one can buy and sell stocks on the raceourse as easily as if they were pool tickets. What would the originators of the Stock Exchange say if they could see their successors bring what ought to be a legitimate business down to a level with bookmakers and pool nuctioneers?

All these facilities for stock speculation notwithstanding, the half a dozen frums which have branch offices at Saratoga have not made money this year. Yet they are represented by very popular Wall street men and have almost all of them, early information and banking facilities at their command. Somehow or other. catchpenny business which a number of stock facilities at their command. Somehow or other, the knowing and monered portion of the community seems not to be disposed to speculate and the middle of September is now spoken of as the earliest date at which a revival of specula-

### tion can be anticipated. fino to. The Strange Fulfilment of a Bream, Promote House Trace

A few days ago an aged German, living on Narket short out his seed in his section his supposer for a correlate. We can be returned be that for make the condition of the conditi

## FOUND DEAD IN THE CHAPEI.

THE MISSING SEXION OF THE REY. MR.

Discovery After Maining Service Testerday-Lying Upon Pew Cushions in a Locked Book Closet and Stiffed by Leaking Gas.

James M. Osborne was the sexton of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Second avenue, of which the Rev. P. H. Marling is pastor. There was service in the church on Wednesday evening. After the service Osborna locked the doors and, standing on the steps of the chapel in the rear, bade the organist good night. He was not seen alive afterward. The organist went to the church yesterday morning before the hour for the usual Sunday morning services. The doors were locked, but he had a key of his own. The church was filled with the smell of illuminating gas. A few minutes later several of the trustees arrived and found that no preparations for the service had been made. They put the church in order, and tried, without success, to flud the source of the escaping gas. As it was then about time for service they opened the windows, and, when the congregation began to assemble, abandoned further search for the gas leak until after the sermon. When the services were concluded it was discovered that the leak, apparently, was in the lecture room back of the church. The sexton's coat was found in one of the pews, and two of the cushions were missing. The library, where the books of the Sunday school are kept, is a room, little more than a closet, off one end of the vestibule of the chapel. It measures but 10 feet by 5. The door was locked, and the key appeared to be in the lock inside. A smail window was broken open, and the flood of gas which escaped was almost overpowering. Within the dead body of the sexton was found, lying, undressed, at full length on the floor. The face was buried in the cushions taken from the lecture room. At one side of the little room stands a smail drum gas stove, used for heating the room in winter. In summer the Sunday school is closed, and this room is never opened. It is so nearly filled with book shelves that Osborne had not more than sufficient room to lie down at full length. The small gas stove had been moved nearly a foot from its former position, and the connecting gas pipe had thus been severed. Osborne had died from sufficients in the had probably gone into the chapel as long ago as Wednesday night and laid down there.

It cannot be determined whether his death was accidental or intentional. It is not known that he has ever been in the habit of sleeping in the church, but one of the trustees suggested yearday that he had laid down in the library to sleep, preferring on account of the heat not to go to his boarding house. His wife and child are at present at Dobb's Ferry, on the Hudson, and he was boarding house. His wife and child are at present at Dobb's Ferry, on the Hudson, and he was boarding house, His wife and child are at present at Dobb's Ferry, on the Hudson, and he was boarding was removed to the was suare that he was to be ing gas. As it was then about time for service they opened the windows, and, when the con-

ENDING HER LIFE WITH POISON.

The Suicide of an Unknown Woman in a

A woman about 45 years of age and of respectable appearance applied for a room at the Wall House at Fourth and South Fifth streets, Williamsburgh, on Friday evening. She registered as Mary Kinney of Philadelphia, and was shown to a room on the third floor. With the exception of a small satchel she had no baggage of any kind. She took her meals in the restaurant attached to the hotel, and remained in her room most of the time.

Yesterday morning she did not come down stairs to breakfast, and the chambermaid, on entering her room, found her lying dead on the bed. Mr. Short, the proprietor of the hotel, was summoned, and discovered all the indications of suicide by Paris green, a quantity of the poisonous stuff being scattered over the bed, and some of it remaining in a package on a table by the side of the bed.

Coroner Parker went to the house and examined the effects of the strange woman, without, however, discovering anything which would assist him in fixing her identity. By his direction the body was removed to the Fourth Street Morgue, where an inquest will be held to-day. The woman, as already stated, was about 42 years of age, had dark hair mixed with gray, and wore a back alpace dress, red stockings, With the exception of a small satchel she had

years of age, had dark hair mixed with gray, and wore a black ainea dress, red stockings, and a black hat with bend and yellow trimmings and a drab feather.

Acting Police Superintendent Jewett telegraphed to the police authorities of Philadelphia the supposed name and a description of the woman.

From the Jefferson City Telliane.

The two Misses Stuckenschneider, from the Osage, were in the city shopping yesterday, for the first time in eight years.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sunrises.... 5 01 Sun sets.... 7 07 Moon sets ... 3 28 Sandy Hook . 6 13 Gev. Island. 6 51 Hell Gate ... 8 48

Se City of Montreal, New York July 25, at Queenstown, on her was to Livernool.

Se Greassian, Montreal July 26, at Noville, on her way
to Livernool.

Se France, New York July 27, at Havre. Sattabonia, from Queenstown, for New York.

MACARTHUR-WALKER -On Toesday evening, Aug. 2 at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. on J. Read, P. J. MacArthur to Kya Sewell, twin daugh-ier of the late Charles W. Walker. DIED.

## Special Hotices.

Cramps, code control, choice markets, flarriers, sex breaduries, and disorder of stomach caref by a small flow of BFNN'S MARIE OIL. The bear endy exercised to the public Sull by druggless everywhere their district flowers. ALLEY'S BRAIN FOOD POSITIVELY CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

"QUILKANA WINE." I TO BE SEED TO

fles Palatities.

A School of Whiskey Barrels.

From the Secretary of Few.

Wrenkers along the council have captured several between the research of the secretary of the secreta